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Webster Nativism and Elections Repeal Meeting Mooney's History, &c.

proving very rapidly. There are

Cambeton and his lady have arrived. He will cities. The towns must necessarily be located on to his first appearance this evening-a star in the the coast, near those channels, which afford the and ranning into each other. a returned to fown to day, from

rs that Charles W. March. Jr the U.S. Attorney, Judge Wood-Mr. March is the author of the cel-deletters from Washington to the

eady for delivery by Monday next. It extends to about The following 'first rate notice' of the Repeal

Meeting above referred to is from the Boston Post of

he following morning.

The later Repeat Cause.—An immense and enthusias—a meeting of the Boston Repeat Association was held in washeren Hall last evening J. W. James, Esq. President in the Chair. Among the orangers was W. E. Robinsel, Esq. of New York, who made a splendid speech, which were done to the hearts and minis of the friends of Irelated in the president of the presiden

## Wayward Doings at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1845. The Secretary of the Treasury is a very extraor disary man. One cannot but admire the facility his way. No statutory provision, however explicit or stringent, builles Mr. H. J. Walker, when he has a private object to accomplish. Mr. Spencer had great skill and ingenuity in discovering authority to do anything and every thing in the first law of Con-gress that he could lay his hand on, but he was no atch for the present Secretary in violating positive

lighthouses on the Lakes, because the appropriation bill of a previous year prohibited all offices not created by law, and because the duties of the office belong to the Collectors in the several districts. and are easily discharged by them. Mr. Walker reestablished the office, and placed in it a small politician of Michigan. This, it might be supposed, was about as much as was either decorous or decent, ander the circumstances, but the Secretary was of a different opinion. There was a professor of Tylerver troubled himself about the duties-by the postsee i.w. a pet of Marcy's who had not the courage give him a place, and him Mr. Walker has quarrered upon the Treasury in the capacity of assistant of conductor of the Michigan politician in looking fier the Label light houses.

Another performance of like character is worthy of notice. Another Tyler man of the name of Macy, who had vibrated between Ohio and Western New-York for two or three years, came on here before Polk was inaugurated, and persuaded Mr. Walker hathe (M.) had achieved wonders for the democratcause in Ohio, and that he had been instrumental a procuring the signatures of the Loco members of the Ohio Legislature to a recommendation of Mr. W. for the Treasury Department. This constituted a claim that was irresistible, and Mr. Walker requited his services by an appointment in direct, pal-pable violation of a law of 1842. He appointed Mr. Macy inspector of the land offices in three of the Western States. If the act was not unautho tad illegal, it would be preposterous in the highest legree. The public interest is amply protected by agislation, and if it were otherwise, there are far ans of guarding against frauds on the part

be child of Mr. George Adams, about three years of age, was playing in the yard of his dwelling, in the neighborhood of Blackwood town, Camden County, N. J. twas suddenly set upon, with great fury, by one of Mr. A's hors, and before effectual assistance could be rendered, was liberally torn to pieces, and immediately illed. An older sieter, in attempting to rescue the child, was also seized by the hog, and had her arm seriously margled.

TAE VICE PRESIDENT'S NEW COACH.-We wer shewn yesterday a splendid new Rockaway carriage, made by E. Haskell, for Hon. George M. Dallas. The inand pearl colored cloth, and ornamented with curtains.

THE CHOCTAWS.—The Cherokee Advocate of the 16th ult. states that between 3,000 and 4,000 Chochaws would remove from Mississippi to the West the left of October.

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-Corpus Christi, &c.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Corpus Christi, Texas, October 17th, 1845. Sine-Since I hast saw you, I have become an inhabitant of Texas, and taken up my residence temporarily at Corpus Christi. Although far away, I
think as much as I ever did of Old Gotham, and a
little better of this country than I used to before I
came bere. Do not infer, however, that I have any
President Van Buren—till Nativism was started, for
But there is a Radicalism, Without it no man ever
attains to any thing great, morally or intellectually.
It is the corner stone of all true reform, of all true
subject of party politics.
I voted with the Democrats up to 1840 for Exsense, and according to its literal meaning.
But there is a Radicalism, So called, which is as merests here, from the fact that my impressions are | both parties-and for the Natives at every Election, the case. On the contrary, my interests are all with you, and the more I see and hear of other portions of our country the more firmly rooted and grounded are those interests becoming. Thus far I have had few opportunities of going into the interior, and therefore shall fill up my sheet with some account of the region in the vicinity of Corpus Christi.

and of course at the last. What ticket shall I vote town? Sick of following them through their various windings on the subject of the Tariff. Ac. I will not vote that ticket again while I live, and as I did not design in any vote I gave the Natives to proscribe Adopted Citizens, (but solely to defeat the cheating, caucusing party,) and the case being how? Sick of the demagogueism in the pretended. Democratic party—sick of following them through their various windings on the subject of the Tariff. Ac. I will not vote that ticket again while I live, and as I did not design in any vote I gave the Natives to proscribe Adopted Citizens, (but solely to defeat the cheating, caucusing party,) and the case being hope them through their various windings on the subject of the Tariff. Ac. I will not vote that ticket again while I live, and as I did not design in any vote I gave the Natives to proscribe Adopted Citizens, (but solely to defeat the cheating, caucusing party).

and most fertile soils in the world, with an exceedingly healthy climate, and a mild and uniform temperature : since she is watered by few rivers, which will admit vessels of light draught, any distance into Lakes or Ponds, which are invaluable links in the ones, it seems highly probable that she will be purely an Agricultural country, with few large towns or

stable literary city, to compensate for the want greatest facilities for communicating with the intenaments of Texas have been in embryo for a long time; but are now being developed by the general effects of Annexation. The traveler cannot full to be struck with the advantages which Corpus Christi

the mountains, and that there is Coal in Texas. There is plenty of Clay which will make a good brick, on the Neuces, and a quarry of Sandstone about 13 miles from Corpus Christi on the river. For building, the shells which underlie a large portion of the soil, furnish the cheapest and the most durable materials. All that is required for this purpose is a small quantity of cement, and we have the best cossible substitute for Granite. It would cost comparatively little to fortify this position, in consequence of the materials being on the spot. Speaking of Fortifications, reminds me that I have not told you that this is the place where General Taylor has encamped with his Army; his force being nearly 5,000 strong. Of the troops and the village of Corpus Christi I will give you some account in my next.

Sourh.-Our brethren of the West and South certainly cannot be blamed for a lack of energy. When we cast a retrospective glance at this portion of our country as t existed scarce five years ago-a dreary wilderness, penetrated only by the Eik and the Buffalo, and by many considered impervious to man-we cannot restrain feeling of astonishment. Rivers which were supposed to be unnavigable, have been made the medium of con stant communication between towns and villages which have sprung up, as if by magic, in the short space of a their researches, with undaunted vigor, into the remotest heretofore considered difficult of access even to freight boats and sloops of smaller calibre, has been traversed which has ever appeared in those regions, and a regular Judge Bibb abolished the office of Superintendent | route established for the conveyance of passengers and |

The Boston Daily Traveller has the following piece of intelligence in connection with the subject, upon another of these rivers, which it thus describes :

of these rivers, which it thus describes:

"The Suwance River is one of the largest rivers of Florida, having its sources in Georgia, and emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. From its mouth to the junction of the Santa F6, which is its principal tributary, it is navigable for vessels of 10 feet draft. Its mouth, however, is obstructed by shifting sand-bars, and the access from the sea is impeded by oyster-banks, the channels through which nowhere afford more than 8 feet. Above the Santa F6 the Suwance has generally 6 feet to the Withlacoochee River, although there are some ledges on which there are not more than 3 feet.

We learn by the St. Augustine Ness, that arrangements have been made for establishing a mail route, by steamers upon the Suwance, from Cedar Keys to Fort White, to be connected thence with the St. Johns River by stage. A new steamboat, the Orpheus, has been placed upon the route. She is, as the News states, "to carry the U. S. Mail from Cedar Keys, to the new town of Santafee, on the Santafee river, in Calumbia county, once a week, and will also run up the Suwance to the fourishing town of Columbus. From the Suwance, stages will convey passengers to and from the river St. Johns, in connection with the steamers from Savannah, thus forming a direct line from Savannah, thus forming a direct line from Savannah thus forming a direct line from Savannah, thus forming a direct line from has, in connection with the steamers from Savannah Johns, in connection with the steamers from Savannan, thus forming a direct line from Savannah to the Guil.'

It is further suggested, that this route may be connected with New-Orleans, by steamers from Sawaneer, and with New-York, Charleston and Savannah, by steamers on the Atlantic—so as to make a desirable route for travelers from the North to Louisiana to Texas, by avoiding the dangers and delays of the navigation around the peninsula of Florida."

vision having been adopted in the prescribed way, has been declared by special proclamation of the Governor to be a part of the Constitution of Con-

"Every white male citizen of the United States, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years, who shall have resided in this State for a term of one year next preceding, and in the town in which he may offer himself to be admitted to the privileges of an elector at least six months next preceding the time he may so offer himself, and shall sustain a good moral character, shall, on his taking such oath as may be prescribed by law, be an elector."

Winter-st. Congregational Church, in Boston, sailed for the Mediterranean in the barque Justice Story, on the 23d ult. He is accompanied by a member of his church, who is one of the owners of the ship. They intend to pass the winter in Syria.

Creeks contemplated calling this Fall has been post-poned till Spring.

MAIDEN-LANE, Nov. 6th, 1845. To the Editor of The Tribune:

I am sick of my past conduct, and as it is said ar

dustry as the main stay of this Nation's prosperity I now give in my adherence to the Protection party—the law loving party—the true Conservative party—and, oh! I wish I could give it so as to elevate the honest and purely patriotic Henry Clay. I will, if health and circumstances permit, always vote, and vote, too, at every election. A Whig in Future.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. UNITED WE STAND .- Every county in Western Virginia has declared for the White Basis—that is to say, they hold that the representation in the Conn, when held, should be based on white popu lation. Not a bad sign! When a people demand this, or any large portion of the people demand it there is hope for better and greater achievements.—

ginia. The Richmond Compiler-not now as it once was, always just and candid, or even fairthe Compiler says the fact that all the counties of the West, "with warmth and decision of tone, take the ground of the white basis," discloses their obthe ground of the white basis, discloses their object to be the abolition of the compromise of 1830—and that nothing short of this will satisfy them. And they will have it. May be not now—nor next year, nor in the next ten! But power is coming Westward—over mountain and glen thitherward it wends its way; and Eastern Virginia would be wise to do now what is right, lest, when its sceptre has departed, Western Virginia shall remember her injustice.

view, and narrow aim, it appeals to present interest, and temporary passion. Abandon the South. That's the cry. Let us see how far Virginia in her pride will heed it. But to the Compiler. Thus it

Mass, lives a black man by the name of Agrippa Hull, who served in the Revolutionary war. At the close of it he was honorably discharged, in testimony of which he shows a certificate signed by General Washington. He was for some years the servant of General Kosciusko, of whose generous

and those who have heard him speak at conference meeting, which he is in the habit of attending with his white neighbors, say that in prayer he is distinguished for fervor and eloquence, and peculiar originality and richness of language.

The acuteness and wisdom of his views upon most

subjects, and the wit and force of his illustrations, make his conversation so impressive that you remember what he has said long after you have parted any alteration or embellishment.

good book has dark covers. Which is the worst, the white black man, or the black white man?"

"When a white man says any hard thing to me about my color, I tell him I pity him; and I ask him which is the worst to be black outside or in. When a black man is treated ill by a white man, and he bears it patiently, and only pities him, I think that he has a chance to take a very high place over the white man.

"Once, said Agrippa, "when I was a servant to a gentleman who was very overbearing and haughty, we both went to the same church. On Sunday a mulatto gentleman by the name of Haynes preached. When we came out of meeting my master said to me, "Well Agrippa, how do you like nigger preaching it."

"Sir," I answered, "he was half black and half white; Ilked my half, how did you like yours?"

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Upon the assertion that the slaveholders cannot abolish slavery. Agripps said,

"No one can say he is obliged to do wrong. When the drunkard says he cannot live without spirits, I tell him to take temperate things for a while and see if he is not better. It is his will that is in fault. There is no necessity to do wrong. God never makes us do wrong."

He put his hand upon a little boy's head and said, "I love children; I love to see them well brought up. It is a good thing to feed the minds of children."

When speaking of the abolitionists, he said, "It may be a great while before the Abolitionists can succeed in their purpose; but they will do great good to the black men, by inducing them to keep down their bad feelings, knowing that help will come at last. The Abolitionists have the great happiness of working for a cause in which they know that they have God on their side."

In a cause, the merit of which depends upon the question whether the black man is a man, no further testimony is needed than the remarks of Agrippa and what greater encouragement can the Abolitionists desire than that contained in his words, "God is on their side."

MRS. FOLLEN.

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Taxes, 1845.—Other of Receiver of Taxes, New City Hall, Park.—Nonce is hereby given that the Tax Booss for the present year are now open at this office, and that I am ready to receive the taxes charged upon them. All persons paying their taxes previous to the 1st January are entitled to a deduction on the amount equal to interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, calculated from the day of payment until 1st February. Office hours from 3 A. M. to 2 P. M.

LIGHN STEWART, Paydress of Taxes, New York 1997.

Persons sending a full description of their property to this office will have their bills sent to them, or they can at any time be had by application to the office. It lwos to be office of the property for the office will have their bills sent to them, or they can at any time be had by application to the office. It lwos to be office and office and German Dispensary from the corner of Nassau and Pearl streets, Brooklyn, to No. 418; Brooklyn, New-York. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M. He has on hand a very extensive supply of remedies of his own preparation and importation, together with every description of fancy article usually kept in similar stores. Among the articles sold by Dr. Von Cort are the following, prepared by himself: Life Pills, Life Elixir, Restorative Bitters, Cure for Piles, Hair Restorative, Segars for Asthma, a Preventive for Small Pox and all other contactions diseases. All his medicines are purely vegetable. He continues to give advice to the poor without charge, as he has done for the last three years in Brooklyn.

New-York, 15th August, 1845. 815 imeodos

184 Broadway.

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The National Council of the Cherokees (their legislature) was in session on the 14th ult.

Simply speaking, Radicalism is that which goes to the root of things,—and is, therefore, necessary to all thorough reform or investigation. It is the opposite of superficial-ism. Without it no man ever

great a nuisance as genaine Radicalism is a virtue,

-a Radicalism which is as destitute of reason as it
is of principle, and is as devoid of both as a hen is of teeth.—And perhaps there is no place of its size, where there is more of this Radicalism than in Lynn. Let us examine it, therefore, somewhat closely.—and endeavor, in obedience to an old maxim, to give

This false Radicalism to which I aliade is a load talking, boastful, braggart sort of a thing, destitute of all religion, all reverence, all decency, all clean-liness, all reinement, all delicacy, all honesty, all honor, and all love—and is therefore repulsive to every person of the least elevation of soul, and is in harmony only with beasts and reptiles. Its prin-ciples are "loaves," and its priests are loafers. It bination of envy, jeanousy, prejudice, ignorance, sensualism, brutality, indolence, and spieen. It hates every thing better than itself, and therefore has no need of social affection,—which principle, indeed, has no part in its composition. It is full of partiality and hypocrisy, and to the one idea, or fragment of an idea, to which it clings most tenaciously, is willing to sacrifice the whole decalogue, and all who lave any respect for it. It has standard so say about elevating the people, while by its every hour's ex-ample it is leading them into the deepest degradation. It is fond of the lowest and most disgusting amuse. ments, and turns up its nose at any thing polished or elegant with an instinct worthy of its parent sty. Under its auspices rowdyism flourishes like a bed ers find in it their most vigorous nourishment. In fact, to use a comparison somewhat in keeping with the subject—it serves as manure to every low

some Radicalism which is the vital energy of every some Radicansm which is the vital energy of every progressive soul, and because it frequently rears up its hideous front in the reform field, and by its loud braying, forces to itself a large degree of attention, and passes itself off upon ignorant and short sighted people, as the head and front of the

This false Radicalism is as destitute of the spirit of reform, as a hyena is of love, or as carrion is of sweetness. Wherever it sees cleanliness, and refinement, and beauty, or discovers any attempt to realize them,—it sees a mark for its coarse ridicule to shun it as he would a pestilence, is pounced upon forthwith as an enemy of the dear people. A schean shirt is enough to exeite its wrath at any ime—and the slightest polish on the boot will set it aving in an instant. It hates water like the mad log which is its appropriate type and emblem;—and the filth which is constantly generating from its unwashed skin; its vernacular, impertinence and brutality; its home, the heart of the lazy, and li-

of a type of Radicalism whose brawes and broils are becoming daily more frequent, and whose character ought long since to have been sketched by a more bold and glowing pencil. And yet, faint as is my representation, infinitely short as it is of what

is my representation, infinitely short as a 50 what might be truthfully said. I am certain the picture will be quickly recognized by all except the imbruted and blear-eyed original.

A few words more and I have done. This Radicalism which I have been exposing to public view, will, without doubt, be frequently found complaining of real cyils and advocating substantial truths former." "the friend of the people." "the Demo-crat," &c. &c. But any one with half an eye, and that but half open, must see at a glance that a thing so utterly deficient in all the elements of true great-ness, can never do any thing for the human race, which the human race would not be infinitely better

A CHEAP BREAKFAST .-- A son of Erin at Sche nectady heard the breakfast bell ring on board a canal boat just starting out for Buffalo. The fra-

"Only a cent and a half a mile and found," replied

Yes. And if you're going along, go down to Pat didn't wait to be told a second time, but havin descended into the cabin and made a hearty meal he came again on deck and requested that the boar

What do you want to stop for?" inquired the

Captain.

"How far have we come, just?" asked Pat.

"Only a little over a mile."

"Pat thereupon handed the Captain two cents, and coolly told him that he believed he would not yo any farther with him, as Judy would wait her breakfast, not knowing that he had breakfasted out!

The joke was so good that the Captain took the two cents, ordered the boat stopped, helped Pat ashore, and told him that should he ever have occaashore, and told him that should be ever have occasion to travel that way again he should be most hap py to carry him.

College of Pharmacy of the City of New-York.—The regular Winter Course of Lectures of this institution will commence on MONDAY, the 3d November, at the College Rooms, 41 Broad way.

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EF Hydropathic Institution.—George T. Dexter, M. D. has established an Hydropathic Institution for the treatment of disease upon the cold water system, at the central and pleasant village of Morristown, N. J. The efficacy of cold water in the prevention and cure of disease is now generally admitted and in many parts of Europe and our own country it has suspended the use of drugs and medicines. In both acute and chronic diseases, such as fevera, rheumatism, gour, paralysis, scrofula, spinal diseases, (including curvatures and distortions,) dyspepsin, and a host of lis which man is heir to, the action of cold water is rapid and permanent. At once seizing upon the cause of disease, it reduces greatly the amount of human misery and suffering and treatments have failed. In the graphic language of Bullwer, winder the cold water treatment nature leaves the body to its own instructive tendency, which is niways towards recovery. A new series of reaction commences and the constitution is not only amended, it undergoes a change." Dexter has recently returned from Europe and has made his sitz himself. If will be the aim of the proprisor wante as offers to invalids the means of relief from disease, to give them also the comfort and conveniences of a borne. Mor-ristown is delightfully situated, surrounded on all sides with the aids and appliances which will give effect in carrying out the cold water treatment. The Morris and Essex Rai-road terminates a short distance from the Institution and carriages are ready at all times to convey patients to and rom the establishment.

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Law, and Commissioner of Dieds, &c. will attend in the Reading-Room of Tammany Hall at all bours of the day and evening.

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Thomas Pinckney Smith, Atorney at Law, Albany, Baker County, Georgia, will attend the settlement of claims in the Counties of Baker, Lee, Sunter, Dooly, Randolph, Early, Decatur, Thomas and Lowandes.

References—Horace Greeley, Esq. Editor of Tribune; W. A. Cleveland, cor. Hanover and Exchange sta; D. & A. Wesson, 157 Pearl-st; Browning and Hull, 132 do; Dickhuson & Churchill, 140 do; Hyslop & Brother, 220 do; Varlason & Churchill, 140 do; Hyslop & Brother, 220 do; Varlason & Garcia, 142; O. & A. Wetmore, 99 Front-st; Benedict & Tompkins, 71 and 73 do; Brooks & Merril, 59 William st.

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